

Marshall Republican

J. J. WITT, Editor and Proprietor,

MARSHALL,

MISSOURI

The appearance of the ant indicates that the season for picnics is again at hand.

No matter how pretty a girl is, she can't afford not to know at least a little something.

If the man who rocks the boat were the only one to drown, the mourning wouldn't be so general.

Now is the time for the Russian poets to give us something about "the mines they left behind them."

Joe Jefferson states that comedy is serious business. We've seen some farces that were painfully tragic.

Lord Lansdowne's statement that war exists in Tibet is somewhat tardy. The Tibetans realized it weeks ago.

Baseball is said to cure insomnia. But what we want to know is what will cure some of the baseball players.

Bishop Anderson's objection to having his salary increased makes him one of the most lonesome persons in the country.

Considering the number of men who have roasted pianos it is surprising it took so long to think of the idea of burning them.

A New York man was made crazy by consuming an overcup of lobster. It was simply a case of "becoming what you eat."

The man who is always complaining about his poor health seldom has the satisfaction of hearing anybody ask him how he is.

A contemporary millionaire declares that "control of temper is essential to success." He unfortunately neglects to say whose success.

The New York banks are now said to have too much money on hand. Some of those crooked cashiers will soon correct this evil.

A Pennsylvania woman who died the other day left \$200 for her pet dog. It ought to be easy enough for some sharp lawyer to get that.

Whatever reason the Yale students may have for going barefoot, according to their latest fad, it isn't to save tafia the expense of shoes.

A Chicago woman claims that she can read character by the voice. This is probably just her cute little way of saying that money talks.

The fashion arbiters have failed dismally in their efforts to abolish the shirtwaist girl. The bosses can't defeat the will of the whole people.

From the way the South American nations have been selling their warships, we may infer that they have decided hereafter to live together in peace.

The Boston papers tell us that the Wellesley girls have been so annoyed by male flirts that in order to protect themselves they are carrying revolvers. Where?

A Boston humorist who undertook to scare a night watchman got shot for his pains. Nothing is more dangerous than to suddenly awaken a heavy sleeper.

A man in Dover, Del., recently went to the whipping post for stealing a railroad tie. Had he taken the whole road he would have gone to the winning post instead.

There is to be a scientific collection of mosquitoes at St. Louis. Most people will be far more interested in dodging the uncollected ones when the hot weather comes on.

Out in Indian Territory a man was recently blown a quarter of a mile in a tornado. He could have done better than that at one of our little wind-jamming political orgies.

Andrew Lang's effort to wrestle with George Ade is not quite so funny as the earlier English attempt to understand Mark Twain, but it belongs to the same brand of obtuseness.

An old atlas, printed in 1796, says that the climate of this country is a combination of all the other climates in the world. That atlas must have been written in March and printed in April.

Lord Brooke, who is only 22 years old, and who has no prejudice against cash, is coming over to this country from England. This particular Brooke is a bachelor, but he does not intend to go on so forever.

Sarah Bernhardt is suing a Paris editor for damages because he reviewed her new play too soon. On this side the disposition is to wreak vengeance on the newspapers because they put off noticing the plays until too late.

A Philadelphia court has decided that a man does not have to tell his wife how much money he makes or how he spends it. Before acting on this opinion it will be advisable for most men to find out what their wives think about it.

WANTS JUSTICE

GENERAL TYNER WRITES TO THE PRESIDENT.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ASSAILED HIM

Charged General Tyner With "Gross Corruption"—New That Jury Has Vindicated Him, General Tyner Thinks It in Order for President to Make What Amends He Can.

WASHINGTON, — (Special.) Mr. James N. Tyner, who was removed from office as assistant attorney general for the postoffice department during the investigation of the department, and who recently was tried and acquitted by a jury, has addressed the following letter to President Roosevelt:

"Sir—In November, 1903, on the strength of certain charges contained in a report by Mr. Bristow, the fourth assistant postmaster general, you gave to the press of the country a statement to the effect that 'gross corruption in the case of Assistant Attorney General Tyner has gone on for a number of years,' and after referring to me as 'the chief offender,' you say that, in my case, 'the corruption took the form of favoring get-rich-quick concerns and similar schemes; in other words, the criminals, whom it was his (my) sworn duty to prosecute, paid him (me) for permission to fleece the public un molested.' After thus giving your official opinion as chief magistrate of the nation as to my guilt, you referred to the fact that there were three indictments pending against me, and you called upon a jury to do its duty.

"No verdict of jury nor sentence of judge could have had such far-reaching or irremedial consequences for me as this extraordinary official proclamation of guilt by you, and the ordinary machinery of justice is probably powerless fully to rectify the injustice done. Immediately upon seeing your charges in the press, I addressed you a letter protesting that, on the mere say so of Mr. Bristow, you had no right, without at least first giving me a chance to be heard in my own defense or without confronting me with the charges or the evidence, thus prematurely and rashly to prejudice me and perhaps forever blot the good name and character which for nearly eighty years I had endeavored to establish.

"When I wrote this letter I had little hope that a merciful and just God would spare my life long enough to enable me to face a jury of my peers, and I wished merely to record what I believed to be a deathbed protest against your unusual, unjust and arbitrary action. Fortunately, I have now had my day in court, and, according to the law of the land, have established my innocence of any crime or of any misconduct in office, I instructed Messrs. Worthington and Hershey to lay fully before the court and jury every act of my official and private career, and to take advantage of no legal technicalities. The jury were asked by me and by my counsel and by the court to ignore my age and physical condition. I asked not for an acquittal, but for a vindication; and, so far as possible, every act of mine, referred to in Mr. Bristow's report, was placed before them fully and exhaustively. The jury, without a moment's hesitation, pronounced me 'not guilty' on all the indictments. Their verdict, I am advised, and believe, expresses the unanimous sentiment of every fair-minded man."

Explosion in Dye House. CHICAGO.—(Special.) Anton Czerninski was instantly killed and Burto Fien fatally injured by an explosion in a dye house in Halsted street Sunday. Then men were operating a dyeing machine when, without warning, it exploded. Czerninski, who was tending over the machine, was torn to atoms by the pieces of machinery which flew about him. Fien, who was standing in a corner of the dye house when the explosion occurred, was struck by pieces of the machine and his back broken. The dye house was completely demolished.

Mr. Knox is Appointed. HARRISBURG, PA.—(Special.) Governor Pennypacker Friday appointed Philander C. Knox successor to the late United States Senator Quay. Governor Pennypacker also announced that he will not call the legislature in extra session. This means that the appointment of Mr. Knox is for the unexpired term ending March 4, 1905.

Long Overdue Ship Arrives. SAN FRANCISCO.—(Special.) Advice have been received in this city stating that the ship Leland Brothers, from New Castle, Australia, arrived Monday at Salina Cruz, Mex., with a cargo of coal. The vessel was long overdue and 60 per cent re-insurance on her was quoted.

Rush for Land Begins. CASS LAKE, MINN.—(Special.) The advance rush for lands to be opened Wednesday has begun at the local land office. Sixty-three thousand acres will be thrown open to settlement in the Cass Lake district, and about fifty men are lined up in front of the office. They began coming early Sunday night and the line is growing longer each hour. Perfect harmony prevails among the land seekers.

LIVES WITH WIFE NO. 1.

Indian Territory Man Indicted for Bigamy Released on Bond.

TULSA, I. T.—(Special.) Harvey Anglin, alias Union Lee Simpson, recently indicted for bigamy, is out of jail on bond. He has made peace with his wife No. 1 and is now living at the old homestead near Fork. When seen Friday he was hoeing cotton on the farm, which he made and owned while living with wife No. 1. It is said that this woman interested a number of her neighbors to assist in getting her husband out of jail, and he is reported to have convinced her that he played a smart trick when he disguised himself and courted the daughter of a neighbor under the name of Simpson, playing the role of a Kentucky capitalist. He was married to Melissie Stubblefield at Sapulpa on November 1, last year. With this girl he lived until arrested at Bristow early in May.

Bandits Still at Large. NEWCASTLE, COL.—(Special.) Numerous reports that the large posse which is pursuing the two remaining Denver & Rio Grande train robbers was about to close in on them were received Friday, but the latest information received here is to the effect that at no time has the posse been within rifle range of the hunted bandits. It is now believed that the men have escaped into Gunnison county, which is in the opposite direction from that in which they were going when the posse encountered them last and shot one of their companions. The chase is being continued.

Cleodburst in Colorado. COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.—(Special.) A cleodburst, a few miles north of this city raised Monument creek almost to the point of flooding the lowlands of the city. The cleodburst occurred late Sunday afternoon and the creek reached a depth of ten feet before 7 o'clock. A Rio Grande bridge north of town washed out and low wagon bridges were also washed out. No particular damage was done here to the water system, but reports of damage down the Fountain valley are expected.

Four Are Drowned. MILL CREEK, I. T.—(Special.) During a heavy rain here Friday night a cleodburst occurred one mile north of town, drowning three persons and doing great damage to crops. Three Mile creek, a small spring branch just west of town, became a raging torrent one-half mile wide. Pennington and Mill creeks are higher than ever known and have swept all before them. The persons drowned are Mrs. R. H. Wilson and baby, 2 years old, and Miss Fay Davis, daughter of W. E. Davis, engineer at the Lester gin.

Douthitt Likely to Die. ENID, O. T.—(Special.) Mrs. J. T. Douthitt, charged with shooting her husband with intent to kill, waived examination Friday and was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 to await the action of the grand jury. Mr. Douthitt is still in a precarious condition, his lower limbs being paralyzed, a result of one of three bullets which struck him. It is not expected that he will live long.

SCIENTIFIC SIFTINGS. After numerous experiments Prof. Greeff of the Berlin University Eye and Ear hospital declares that radium offers nothing to the blind in the way of relief from their affliction.

A series of tests of the Edison nickel-iron storage battery in the central laboratory of electricity in Paris shows that it has a capacity twice as great as that of the best lead cell used in France, the Fulmen cell.

A German scientist has succeeded by treating cleaned vegetables fibers of peat moss with the waste molasses of beet sugar manufacture in producing a compound that serves acceptably as food for domestic animals.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

Postoffice at Geraldine, Wright county, Mo., has been discontinued; mail to Plunk.

King Edward has conferred on Mrs. Melba the decoration for science, art and music. She is the first woman on whom it has been bestowed.

Colonel Francis H. Harrington, of the marine corps, has applied for retirement as brigadier general, having served over forty years. He is a native of the District of Columbia, and entered the marine corps in December, 1864.

Prince George and Prince Conrad of Bavaria, left Berlin for New York Monday morning. After visiting the St. Louis exposition and some of the leading cities of the United States they will continue their journey around the world.

Daniel Frohman has signed a contract with the boy violinist, Franz Von Vecsey, who has this year been the sensation of London and the Continent, for a four months tour of the United States, which will begin in New York in January next.

Postoffice established at Leisa Jackson county, Mo., with Guy C. Fry as postmaster.

The union stonemasons at Buffalo N. Y., have declared their strike off after six weeks' idleness, and have returned to work at the old scale of wages.

The council of the empire of Russia has approved Interior Minister Von Plehve's bill for the repeal of the law under which Jews are forbidden to reside within twenty-two miles of the frontier. The emperor's sanction of the measure is expected shortly.

MAY BE A RIOT.

Trouble is Threatened at the Chicago Derby.

CHICAGO.—(Special.) A riot similar to the one at the Garfield park race course in 1893, when Captain J. H. Brown of Texas was killed and many others badly hurt, may occur at the Washington park race track next Saturday, when the annual race meeting of the Washington Park club will begin with the American Derby as the chief attraction.

Pursuant to orders of Mayor Harrison, that bookmaking on horse races is not to be permitted in Chicago in any form, Chief of Police O'Neill has declared that the orders would be carried out to the letter. The bookmakers have announced that they intend to do business at Washington park this year as usual, and unless one side or the other changes its attitude a serious clash seems inevitable.

The war against the bookmakers is one phase of the fight now being waged by the University of Chicago and other owners of property in the district in which the race track lies to abolish the track altogether.

The Washington park track management has already announced that the stand of the city officials against bookmaking will not interfere with the running of the Derby on Saturday.

ESCAPE FROM PORT ARTHUR.

Russian Correspondent and Two Officers Evade Japanese.

LIAO YANG.—(Special.) A Russian correspondent and two officers who escaped from Port Arthur arrived Monday night. They say that for four days they were crawling through the Japanese lines, the Japanese having picketed all roads at intervals of fifty yards. The fugitives traveled mostly at night and kept to the hills. They were greatly exhausted. They caught a hospital train leaving Vladivostok, which also brought a number of men wounded in skirmishes along the railway. Most of the wounded are recovering rapidly. Many of them have been awarded the St. George's cross.

The refugees say that Port Arthur is well provisioned, the merchants having managed to get in large quantities of supplies before the railway was cut.

U. C. V. S. CROWD NASHVILLE.

They Are There to Attend Fourteenth Annual Encampment.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—(Special.) Twenty-four hours before the time set for the calling to order of the fourteenth annual encampment of the United Confederate Veterans, not a Union was to be had at any of the hotels, and cots were being brought in by the hundred. At Ward's seminary, which has been converted into "Confederate hotel" for the occasion, several thousand veterans were being provided with cots and food. The weather is delightful. Although General Stephen Lee declined to discuss the question of commander-in-chief, it was the general understanding that he would be elected to succeed General Gordon.

Hallstorm in Kay County.

KILDARE, O. T.—(Special.) A severe hallstorm passing across Kay county destroyed a valuable area of wheat. The loss is estimated at 50 per cent. The path of the storm extended to the Kansas state line. Also in Logan county wheat and cotton were destroyed by the hail, the loss in some instances being as high as twenty acres to the single farm. Lightning struck the home of A. H. Post, near Blackwell, and destroyed it entirely, and near Conroy the home of Daniel Quinlan was struck and entirely destroyed. Six members of the family were injured.

First Cotton of Season.

BROWNVILLE, TEX.—(Special.) The first cotton of the season was marketed here Saturday and is from this year's growth. It was grown by Juan H. Fernandez, eight miles from town. The two bales weighed 546 and 430 pounds, respectively, and one will be shipped at once to Galveston and the other to the World's fair at St. Louis.

LAW POINTS.

If there is an express or implied notice to the purchaser that an agent has no authority to collect money, a payment will not bind the principal. (107 Ill. App. 32.)

Where a contract recites the payment of \$1 as its consideration, it is valid, although the sum was not actually paid, as it creates an obligation which can be enforced by the other party. (44 S. E. Rep. 885.)

When a debtor offers a creditor a certain sum in satisfaction of all demands and the creditor gives a written acceptance of the same, there is accord and satisfaction, though the creditor states in accepting it that he cannot accept it in full settlement. (35 So. Rep. 162.)

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

The joint army and navy board has postponed until next fall the consideration of the question of control of wireless telegraph systems operating on the coasts of the United States.

The state department has applied to the Mexican government for the extradition of Samuel V. Fulkerson, who is wanted in El Paso, Tex., on a charge of embezzlement of public money while acting in the capacity of assistant to the collector of customs at that place.

MISSOURI NOTES

The Echo, Howard county's only Republican paper, has died away.

The Hampton Mercury believes that it will have to be a "right peart" Fourth of July celebration to coax farmers from their work this year.

John Strapp of Osage went to St. Louis last week to look for a railroad position. Strapp should try to become identified with one of the trunk lines.

Albert Roof of Chillicothe has been appointed station agent at Anabel. If he is faithful to his duties the railroad will doubtless raise the Roof some day.

Will Ward Mitchell, who used to edit a paper at Higginsville, is one of the contributors to the New England Magazine for June. His contribution is a short poem.

"If a farmer will pay his subscription and drag the road," says a North Missouri exchange, "he won't need to worry about getting to heaven—he'd have a clear track."

Speaking of carrying things too far, a small boy walked into a Rayville store the other day and asked if his mother could borrow a catalogue of a Chicago department store.

Lightning struck the potato patch of H. L. Sanker, who lives near Hinton, last Tuesday and wilted the plants on an area twenty feet square. Unfortunately Mr. Sanker did not have his potato patch equipped with lightning rods.

A Castleville man, who had been to the World's fair, was asked if he saw the army exhibit. "No. Where was it?" he replied. The questioner told him. "Is that so?" said the man who had been to the fair. "I saw the whole Pike. Was there another part to the fair?"

A Cole Camp young man called on his girl the other night and found her asleep in a hammock. When she awoke she accused him of stealing a kiss. He admitted stealing one. "One," she said, "why, John, you fibber, you; I counted eight before I woke up."

Everything at the World's fair was free for the press humorists, but Dick Graves, of St. Joseph, according to the News and Press, spent half a dollar. Dick followed a balloon outside the grounds, going through a hole in the fence. Then he lost the hole and had to put up fifty cents to get back inside.

Joseph Fuller, who lives near Carthage, has planted two acres of cantaloupes and expects to clear \$250 by his venture. As the small boys of Carthage are now "wise" there are people in that city who think Mr. Fuller has placed his expectations much too high.

Nuggets from Humansville Star-Leader.

A light and giddy pair of heels is apt to be accompanied by the same kind of a head.

A woman with a son nearly always thinks he is too good to run with the other little boys, when he may be the toughest of the bunch.

The woman who spends three-fourths of her time thinking about her looks is not going to accomplish much that is worth while in the other fourth.

When a man tells a woman anything, she knows what he means to say before he is half through. When a woman talks to a man she has to tell him all about it and then some before he has any idea what she is driving at.

All honor to Dekalb county. It is building a modern, roomy and comfortable home for its indigent poor.

The Cass county Democrat tells of a Belton young man who went over into Kansas to see his best girl. While dining with the girl and her family a pet squirrel ran up the young man's leg. Instead of losing his presence of mind the young man slyly tied his napkin around his leg above the squirrel. Finally the little animal went down the leg and scampered away. Then the young man forgot to remove the napkin.

Just forty-nine years ago "Arch" Cope of Gallatin and John Crowley of Ray county made a trip from San Francisco to New Orleans and up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers into Missouri together. They went to Ray county where they separated. Wednesday evening Mr. Crowley came to Gallatin as a delegate to the Third district congressional convention and met Mr. Cope for the first time since they parted. While in town Mr. Crowley was a guest at Mr. Cope's house and they talked over old times.

Platte County Argus: Ignorant people often surprise us with their brilliancy and brilliant people with their ignorance.

It is a mistake to say that evil always hides its head. There is nothing bolder or more brazen than evil when it should not show itself.

Joseph Angel was recently divorced from Seattle Angel at Macon. The testimony in the trial indicated that their home was anything but a heaven.

The library of the University of Missouri contains over 60,000 volumes and students also have access to the library of the State Historical society of 22,000 volumes.

It is now said that the reason the Chillicothe Athletics defeated the Moberly Signals the other day was because the crack umpire of the Signals was on the sick list.



Miss M. Cartledge gives some helpful advice to young girls. Her letter is but one of thousands which prove that nothing is so helpful to young girls who are just arriving at the period of womanhood as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly, for it is the only medicine I ever tried which cured me. I suffered much from my first menstrual period. I felt weak and dizzy at times I could not pursue my studies with the usual interest. My thoughts became sluggish, I had headaches, backaches and sinking spells, also pains in the back and lower limbs. In fact, I was sick all over. Finally, after many other remedies had been tried, we were advised to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am pleased to say that after taking it only two weeks, a wonderful change for the better took place, and in a short time I was in perfect health. I felt buoyant, full of life, and found all work a pastime. I am indeed glad to tell my experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it made a different girl of me. Yours very truly, MISS M. CARLEDGE, 533 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. —\$2000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced."

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Soak the feet or hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For itching, burning, and scaling eczema, rashes, inflammation, and chafing, for redness, roughness, cracks, and fissures, with brittle, shapeless nails, this treatment is simply wonderful, frequently curing in one night.

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BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER CURES catarrh of the stomach.